It's perfectly evident, Mrs. Green, that you havenot the slightest conception of the nature of the hearing, since you appear here without goultel. Mr. Tracy, how long will be needed tofer an order of the court requiring her to get atturney?"
But before an answer was made Mrs. Green

Postpone the case three weeks so that my anorney can arrive. He is Charles W. Ogden of San Antonio, Tex., and I got him on the recom-

because she was afraid that attempts were being made on my life. My son is in Terrill, Tex., looking after some of my property."

Although this was all the business that was actually transacted there was pienty of talk. Mrs. Green talked on and on, devoting most of her attention to Joseph H. Choate, and this in spite of the repeated efforts of the referese to stop her, and finally she was ordered out of the roem. During the proceedings William H. Stayten, who defended the Astor tramp, and is new Mrs. Green is awyer, came in. Mrs. Green, when she saw him, said:

"Idon't want any traffic with you. Choate has hypnotized you," and turning to the referee said: "When he went to see Choate, Choate said: "When he went to see Choate, Choate said: "Worken he well to see

gram from her new lawyer, saying that he would be here in three weeks. Mr. Tracy said that he had seen it, and Mrs. Green replied sharply:

"I wasn't showing it to you, but to the referce. I wish Joe Choate would come to court himself and not send some one else, "and bowing her head down as if on a block, she continued: "I wouldn't come here to be decapitated. See how he's used that poor old man, Russell Sage." After sympathizing awhile with Mr. Sage's sed lot she turned to the referce and said:

"I do not like this referce business. I'd rather go before a police court, and when the Police Justice had kicked me. I could jump into a barrel of Pond's extract and draw the soreness out. You see how Choate treated Russell Sage in public; well, that's the way I've been treated in private for thirty years."

Most of this last speech was made in the hall to the reporters, for she had been requested to leave the room at the beginning of it. When she was outside she continued talking to the reporters, saying that all her relatives would benefit by her death, and comparing her case to the celebrated will case of Jesse Hoyt.

From Wall street Mrs. Green went to the Chemical Bank, accompanied by the reportera, to be with whom she seemed more anxious than ever. She went into a little office in the rear part of the bank, saying:

"I am not a member of the directory here, but a sort of a walking delegate," and then reverting to Mr. Choate, she said:

"He is my arch enemy. He used to call on me when I was a girl," and then followed an amusing anecdote of her youth:

"He pokes fun at my clothes all the time (Mrs. Green wore a little black bonnet, trimmed with artificial orchids and jet, a black cloth and server show of reference for three years, and am like a yellow dog.

The pokes fun at my clothes all the time (Mrs. Green wore a little black bonnet, trimmed with artificial orchids and jet, a black cloth and velve cloak, and a bettle-green skirt somewhat the worse for wear. This skirt is imported serge, with india rubber woven

BEER AGENT WEHRLI MISSING.

William Wehrli, selling agent for the Chrisand the Toledo Brewing and Malting Company of Toledo, with an office at 28 Varick street, is apparently a defaulter to the amount of \$5,000. Wehrli is 45 years of age, and lived at 85 Seventh avenue. On Jan. 15 he took away from his offices his books and private accounts. Two days later he disappeared from his boarding place. During the months of October, November, and December, Wehrlt received from the Moerlein Company 40:334 barrels of beer, valued at \$2,542, for which he gave notes in payment. On Dec. 16 he gave to the company a promissory note on the Shoe and Leather Bank for \$1,100. Shortly

before the note was due Wehrli requested Charles F. Nahmmacher, his collector and assistant, to collect money due him from several retail dealers. Nahmmacher turned over to him \$112. Wehrli drew his funds from the Nork County Bank, leaving a balance of His then disappeared. Nahimmacher re-al a letter from him on Thursday. It was I Jan. 20, but the writer drew a pen igh the numerals and wrote "23" above first date. The letter was mailed in this

color of the color said to have a daughter in Sumatra rge estates there.

promissory note was presented at it.eather Hank it was returned, beind made no provision for its pay-

owes the Toledo Brewing and Malting \$500, which is due on a note, and sev-red dollars for beer, which he received to retail/dealers without rendering any

to retail dealers, without rendering any to the prewing company, all action has been commenced as yet Webrit by the Toledo firm. Agents of Stan Moorien Company have, however that more supplied to the standard of the toledo firm and the supplied of the standard yealerday an attachment settlem of Justus Thomer, agent for the su Mooriedo-tompany, for \$3,642.05, much one the company. Webrit has accounts due him, it is said, and has stock. These are the only apparent

i. Nahmmacher said the total amount calcution would not be more than

THI STY-FIFE TEARS FOR ARSON. Mrs. Silvermeinter Paints When She Rears. Her Scatence Rothman Sets 15 Years.

retrueister, who was convicted in fire to the clothing store of Louis " at 178 Canal street, on March 14, ats arraigned yesterday for sentence.

nent for life, and the minimum ten tion told Mrs. Silvermelster that was ustly regarded by the law as the basement of a tenement, where dislives and that no lives were lostly to the visitance of the Fire Mariet earned of a piot to set fire to the sold the store under surveillance and slivermelster and her accompiles, man. The Recorder sentenced Mrs. To the State Prison for Women, at worth your verse. Mrs. Silverment and fainted, and was carried rout room upon the shoulders of flores, Louis Rothman, who pleaded and reality and prison for "sentenced to the State prison for "sentenced to the sentenced to the sent told Mrs. Stivermeister that

FINED A GRAND JUROR \$930.

Recorder Goff Would Not Allow His Ex-When the Grand Jury entered Part I. of the eneral Sessions yesterday, Emanuel M. Levy, the grand juror who was complained of by Foreman William T. Bull on Thursday for having absented himself from the sessions without notice, was present. The Recorder called him to the bar and said:

"You were sworn to act as a grand juror during the present term of the court, and you have failed to perform your duty. What explanation have you?

"Your Honor," said Mr. Levy, "I have an infirmity of twenty-two years' standing, and not until this morning have I left my room since the 9th day of January. I read in a newspaper this morning of the charge that had been made against me, and was astounded to find that I had been charged with wilful neglect of duty. I immediately took medicine for the purpose of enabling me to properly appear before you today and ask you to hear me. If I did not send otification to you or the Grand Jury of my illness please attribute it to ignorance. I suppo that, as there was such a full attendance at the Grand Jury proceedings, my non-appearance would not interfere with the work. There is no would not interfere with the work. There is no person in this city or county that is so willing to perform public duties when called upon as I am. I am a personal friend of Judge Cowing, who several years ago placed my name on the Grand Jury list.

The Recorder told him that communications sent to his house had not been answered, and that it was his duty to notify the Court or the forema nof his disability. He fined Mr. Levy \$250 for contempt.

smorney can arrive. He is Charles W. Ogden or san Antonio, Tex., and I got him on the recommendation of Congressman Abner Taylor and gr. Senator Farwell of Illinois. He has won five guits for me against C. P. Huftington, and if he can't practise in this State I'll hire Ellinu Root of Peckkam to do the court work. Give me four weeks."

"But your sked for three weeks?" said the referce.

"Ididn't," was the reply.

"You certainly did, and I will postpone the gase to three weeks from to-day at 2 o'clock in the affermon."

"Channery Depew said to me that vou were all right," said Mrs. Green to the referce. "I'll be here and my daughter, too. She's sick in bed, but will come if she has to be brought in an ambulance. She got up four times last night, because she was a fraid that attempts were being made on my life. My son is in Terrill, Tex. looking after some of my property."

Although this was all the business that was actually transacted there was plenty of talk, Mrs. Green talked on and on, devoting most of her attention to Joseph H. Choate, and this in spite of the repeated efforts of the referce to stop her, and finally she was ordered out of the rem. During the proceedings William H. Starton, who defended the Astor tramp, and is yow who will some to say a word through you came to New York, and I think you'll get on. You've got a peculiar woman for a client, but what you have to do is keep her along, keep her along. That's one keep her along, for each year."

Hat's will come if will postpone the gase to three weeks from to-day but in an hour or two the pain might come on and leave me few lease week in an an eligit to the certainly of the first of the referce. "I'll be live affermon."

"Although this was a fraid that attempts were being made on my life. My son is in Terrill, Tex. looking after some of my property."

Although this was a lit he business that was actually transacted there was plenty of the proceedings William H. Starton, who defended the Astor tramp, and is yow whill you allow me to say a word throu

NON-CONVERTIBLE HEATHEN.

We Can't Get Into All the World Yet to

The American Missionary Association has brought action in the Supreme Court against its auxiliary society, the Ercedmen's Missions Ald Society, Robert Arthington of Leeds, England, and others interested in a fund created to establish a mission in Africa, to have a judicial decision that a mission cannot be established safely in the region selected, and to ascertain if the intent of the trust will permit the use of States for mission work in Africa. The abandoned missionary field is described as follows: Beginning from the tenth parallel of north audiatitud rosses or cuts the river Jub, or Godschob, west to

first parallel of north latitude west and east from the 30th meridian to the Jub.

In January, 1879, Mr. Arthington offered the American Missionary Association \$115,000 to establish a mission in this region to be called the Arthington Mission. The matter was referred to a committee, which recommended that the fund be accepted, and that the Freedmen's Missions Aid Society be invited to raise more money for the purpose. The latter society raised \$20,000 through Dr. O. H. White, its agent. The plaintiff society decided to increase the fund by adding thereto a fund called the Avery fund of \$12,000 and some other moneys.

The American Missionary Association then despatched two missionaries as an advance guard to the region. They arrived at the mouth of the Sobat River just when the Maddi rebellion broke out. They narrowly oscaped with their lives, and returned home. The \$10,000 spent on the trip was taken from the fund.

The plaintiff society then decided to give up the task and offered the trust to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and other associations, but they would not accept the trust. The plaintiff says its reports show that the trust cannot be carried out because:

"The tribes are implicable and treacherous:

"The tribes are implacable and treacherous:
"The tribes are implacable and treacherous:
no nation has established any law or government or order in the region, and the slave dealers are as hostile as ever in opposition to missions; and the inaccessibility of the region by
the Nile and from the sea coast creates obstacles that cannot be overcome with the funds at com-mand."

The fund now, with interest and exclusive of

The fund now, with interest and exclusive of the Avery fund, amounts to \$52,400. The plaintiff avers that inasmuch as the plaintiff is engaged principally in the support of schools in the South and to fit the scholars subsequently for mission work in Africa, the trust might be construed to be carried out under the circumstances by the use of the fund in the association's principal work. Consents of most of the donors to the fund to such disposition have been obtained. Yesterday Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court made an order for the service of the summons by publication on some of the defendants.

RUNAWAY AT A FUNERAL. Conchload of Mourners Badly Shaken Up in Brooklyn on Thursday.

During the progress of a funeral procession in Brooklyn on Thursday afternoon one of the oaches was dragged out of the line by the horses, which became frightened, and after a headlong course along Flatbush avenue collided with a stone entrance to Prospect Park, injuring the driver and the four mourners who occupied the coach. The funeral was that of John E. Moore of 229 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, a brother-in-law of Police Justice Feitner, and an ex-Clerk of the Excise Board. Mr. Moore died on Monday, and, after a brief funeral service at his house on Thursday, the body was taken to

on Monday, and, after a brief funeral service at his house on Thursday, the body was taken to St. Agnes's Church, on Hoyt street, and from there to the Holy Cross Cemetery, in Flatbush, where it was interred.

Toward the front of the funeral procession was a carriage containing James Moore, Morris Michaels. Joseph McGarry, and Joseph Rade, all prominent citizens of the Tenth ward of Brooklyn. The driver was James McLaughlin, an employee of Undertaker Farrell, who owns the carriage. As the carriage, going along Flatbush avenue, neared Prospect Park reservoir a trolley car with windows broken and the sides marked by the missiles of the strikers, came rattling by. This frightened the horses, which bolted out of the line, and before Driver McLaughlin could pull them in they were rushing down the avenue, close to the line of trolley poles, utterly beyond control. One of the men inside started to climb out, but Mr. McGarry forced him back into his seat.

"You'll be killed if you jump," he cried. "Sit still, It's our best chance."

The carriage was now rocking frightfully as it swerved from side to side, and presently the driver was thrown from his seat. From that time it was only a question of what the horses would bring up sgainst. Every instant the men inside, battered and bruised by being thrown about, expected to be overturned or Jammed up against one of the trolley poles. Suddenly the horses made a sharp turn and collided head on with a stone courance wall at one of the Park gates finat as the coach overturned. When the four men crawled out of the wreckage they were battered and bruised by being thrown also they were battered and bruised so fine four men crawled out of the park gates finat as the coach overturned. When the four men crawled out of the wreckage they were battered and bruised and cut by the broken glass of the windows which were smashed by the overturning, so that they could hardly recognize one another. Fortunately none of their injuries was serious, but all of them have been suffering from shock.

Run Over by His Wagon.

Charles Tanner, 30 years old, a driver emplayed by Quinlan, Travis & Co., coal merchants project by Quintan, Travia & Co., coal mercanics of Port Richmond, was run over by his wagon yesterday white driving along the Willow Brook road. The wagon and its load of coal weighed 5,5:00 pounds. The whoels passed over Tanner's stomach. He got up and started for his destination, but was taken to the County Hospital. The dicture could find no external evidences of injury, and they think Tanner will recover.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

The Ibsen dramas grow more and more important and melancholy. "Little Eyolf," trans-

lated by Mr. William Archer (Stone & Kimball,

Responsibility," and it is reasonably strange and inexpressibly sad. Little Eyelf is the son of the author of "Human Responsibility." For all that the drama shows, the child had a fair amount of parental consideration, but on one unfortunate occasion, while the father was paying some natural attention to the mother, Eyolf fell off a table and injured one of his legs so that he was obliged thereafter to go about with a crutch. If the father had been a person of inferior conscience, this story could not have begun to develop the overwhelm ing sadness that it actually contains; but having a conscience of the largest and most active character, the conditions were entirely suitable for the production of an Ibsen drams as characteristic and as queer as anybody could desire. One of the essential points of the story is the overpowering jealousy of Eyolf's mother, "a handsome, rather tall, well-developed blonde, about thirty years of age, dressed in a light-colored morning gown," who cannot bear to have her husband, " a slim, lightly built man of about thirty-six or thirty-seven, with gentle eyes and thin brown hair and beard," and a serious and thoughtful expression, bestow his attention upon anybody or anything besides herself. His devotion to the work on "Human Responsibility" at first distracts her with tremendous pas-sions, and when he determines to relinquish that important labor, and to do nothing but attend to little Eyolf, the turbulence of her emotions rises to a pitch that anybody who does not read the play will scarcely be qualified to believe. At this juncture the character called the Rat Wife appears. It is the function of the Rat Wife to beguile the rats out of the houses and into the sea. In offering her services to the parents of little Eyolf, she speaks repeatedly of her ability to do away with all "gnawing things;" and it is soon brought home to the intelligence of the reader that Eyolf him-self is a gnawing thing, for, as the Rat Wife rows away in her boat across the flord, the child follows her into the water, and no sign of him is ever seen more except his crutch, which is found floating. Repeated impressionis-tic use is made of the crutch in the further course of the story, but there is some failure of a nice sensibility here, and the result is not exactly impressive. The same is to be said, too, of the umbrella belonging to little Eyolf's aunt. It is hard to see why this um-brella is so tremendously insisted upon as it is in one of the most portentous scenes in the play. It is opened and shut and stood in a corner and orne in and out and altogether impressed upor the attention as though it were the very soul of the piece. Very likely it is a symbol of something. If it is it would have been nice to have it explained. Nothing very definite occurs after the death of little Eyelf. The aunt who owns the umbrella seems to be in love with two persons, and Eyolf's father and mother, after an exhibition of hysteria that should satisfy even the most ardent admirer of that disorder permit the play to end in a good deal of a calm For several pages there is no mention of the crutch, and none of the umbrella. In the concluding dialogue the father, speaking of Eyolf. and of the aunt, who has gone away on a steamboat, says, gazing straight before him: "Now and then, perhaps, we may still on the way through life have, as it were, a glimpse of them." To this the mother replies: "Where shall we look for them, Alfred?" Fixing his eyes upon her, he answers: "Upwards." She nods in approval, and repeats: "Yes, yes-upwards." He adds: "Upwards—toward the peaks. Toward the stars. And toward the great silence." And in conclusion she says, giving him her hand: "Thanks!"

A clear, compact, and scholarly account of "The Common Law," the work of that distinguished and learned jurist, Charles P. Daly, was prepared originally as a discourse, which was delivered before the senior law class of the University of the City of New York in April, 1894, and is now issued in a convenient volume by the well-known law publishers, Banks & Brothers. It traces the origin, nature, and development of the common law, with particular regard to what the State of New York has done to improve it, and is a useful and valuable exposition of the subject with which it is con-

the imported volumes: "Masterpieces of Greek Sculpture," a series of essays on the history of art, by Adolf Furtwängler, edited by Eugénie Sellers, with nineteen full-page plates and 200 text illustrations, a handsome and valuable book: "Cossack Fairy Tales and Folk and translated by R. Nisbet Bain. illustrated by E. W. Mitchell; "Ben Jonson, the second volume in the series, "The Best Plays of the Old Masters;" "Poets on Poets," a book of selections edited by Mrs. Richard Strachey, and "Venezia," an account of Venice. by Henry Perl, adapted from the German by Mrs. Arthur Bell, with an introduction by H. D. Trail, and 210 full-page and text illustrations from drawings by a number of artists, a volume of great beauty and charm.

The Messrs, Macmillan publish "The Melanchoiy of Stephen Allard: a Private Diary," edit-ed by Garnet Smith, and "King John" and "A Winter's Tale," two volumes in the charming little "Temple Shakespeare."

Volume IV. of "Sir Francis Bacon's Cipher Story," discovered and translated by a machine worked by Dr. Orville W. Owen, is issued by the Howard Publishing Company. If Bacon were alive it is probable that he would take means to have the Doctor put in a state of suspended animation. The indignity is terrible. We have received the bound volume of that admirable and authoritative publication, "Gar-

den and Forest," for 1894. Of fiction newly published we have received Banshee Castie," by Rosa Mulholland time ported by Charles Scribner's Sons; " A Daughter of Judas," by Richard Henry Savage (F. Tennyson Neely); "Madame Saus-Gene, founded on Sardou's play, translated from the French by Louis H. Heller (Home Book Company); " Messire and Other Stories," by Frances E. Crompton (E. P. Dutton & Co.); "The Mark o' the Diel," and other Northumbrian tales, by Howard Pease (Frederick A. Stokes Com-

pany); "Sidney Forrester," by Clement Wilkes, (H. W. Hagemann), and "The Good Ship Mobock," by W. Clark Russell (D. Appleton & Co.). A tenth edition of "Benner's Prophecies of Ups and Downs in Prices," with forecast for 1895, by Samuel Benner, an Ohio farmer, comes from the Robert Clarke Company, Cincinnati,

The final report of the California World's Fair Commission, with a description of all exhibits from the State of California at Chicago in 1893, is published at the State printing office in Sacramento. A report on the geology of Essex county

Mass., by John H. Sears, is published, with a map, by the Essex Institute, and a memorial of Henry Wheatland, founder of the institute, is also published.

Copeland & Day, Boston, publish "Poems," by John B. Tabb. "Vistas," symbolical dramatic sketches by William Sharp, comes to us from Stone & Kim-

ball, Chicago.
"Verses Viridescent," by Timothy and Charles . Barrett, is published by Charles J. Barrett at Orange, N. J.

Volume 2 of "Institutes of the Christian Religion," a work on systematic theology, by Prof. Emanuel V. Gerhart of the Theological seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster Pa., is from the Funk & Wagnelis Company.

James Pott & Co. publish "Essays in American History," by Prof. Henry Ferguson of Trinity College, Hartford,

"Spanish In Spanish," a text book, by Luis Duque, is published by Allyn & Bacon, Hoston. "Philociettes, and Other Poems and Sonnets," by J. E. Nesmith, is published for the author at the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass. Frederick Warne & Co. publish a ninth edi-

ward Lear: "The Duties of Servants," by "A Member of the Aristocracy," and "Waiting at the Table," by the same distinguished authority. 'The Musician's Year Book," maxims comoiled by Margaret Reintzel, is published by E. Dutton & Co.

Popular Scientific Lectures," by Prof. Kenst Chicago), is not so bizarre as "Hedda Gabler:" Mach of the University of Prague, translated by no lady commits suicide because a gentleman Thomas J. McCormack, is issued by the Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. ignobly shoots himself in the midriff instead of in a more dignified part of the anatomy; but it "Campaigns of Curiosity: Journalistic Ad-ventures of an American Girl in London," by illustrates the sorrow that may come to the household of a man who spends his time upon the composition of a thick book on "Human Elizabeth L. Banks, is published by F. Tenny-

son Neely.
"The Little Epicure: 700 Chajce Recipes omes to us from the Baker & Taylor Company.
"College Requirements in English Entrance Examinations: Examination Papers for 1893 and 1894," by the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, is published by Ginn & Co., Boston.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Lavish Decorations at Weddings Bishop Potter Chaplain of a Masonic Lodge, The most elaborate weddings in this country

are given by the wealthy Jewish families of this city. At several marriages in the past year the fathers of the brides have found it necessary to secure a hall sufficiently large to accommodate 1.000 persons, not only for the ceremony, but also for the welding supper.

A few months ago a young lady, whose father

is a wealthy merchant, was married to a young and prosperous jeweller. Almost the entire establishment of a caterer was called in for the occasion. The decorations cleaned out the stock of a retail flower dealer and put a wholesale dealer at his wits' ends. The walls of the long upper hall was so heavily festooned with ropes of smilax that the original color of the walls could not be seen. The ropes of smilax were studded with rose buds, which, under the heat of the atmosphere, spread out into blossoms before the festivities were over. Seven hundred paims of various sizes were used in decorating the hall and adjoining rooms. The mantels were solidly banked with orchids. Each lady received three American Beauty rose blossoms and the gentle-men received coat flowers. Festoons of rare men received coat flowers. Festoons of rare blossoms hung in front of the music balcony. The staircase was draped in smilax. Nearly 700 guests sat down to an eight-course supper after the wedding ceremony, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The bride received from her father \$200,000 in bonds. The bridegroom received from his father a four-story and basement stone-front house, com-pletely furnished and supplied with servants. The bride and bridegroom went abroad on their bridial trip.

Bishop Potter has added to his duties the chaplaincy of Kane Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. Episcopal clergymen have taken a conspicuous part in the masonic affairs of this city. Several well-known rectors, among them the Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration, always give prompt responses to invitations to make addresses or conduct religious exercises before lodges of Masons.

Miss Harriet L. Colgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Colgate, will make her social début to-day.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and her sister, Miss Virginia Fair, left town on Thursday evening for their California estates. They travelled in Hermann Oelrichs's private car Vicerov. There is no reason to believe that Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Fair will give up their residence in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan have invita-ions out for cotillon parties to be given on Feb.

The " Lady Clancarty" Costumes, Collector Kilbreth was at his office vesterday He has been laid up with the grip. He had more than the grip to bother him yesterday. In his absence the dispute over the Kendal costumes had come up. Mr. Kendal called on the Collec tor yesterday, and declared that a mistake had been made in levying \$1,096.36 duties on the "Lady Clancarty" gowns brought in last September. The Collector submitted Examiner Hawthorne's report at the Appraiser's stores. Mr. Kendal didn't care, there had been a mistake. The gowns, he said, were used seven years ago at the St. James Theatre, London, and had only been refurbished. Collector Kilbreth directed Mr. Kendal to furnish a history of the gowns on which Examiner Hawthorne has levied duty. Mr. Kendal said he would. Mrs. Kendal would know about them. Mr. Kendal will report to-day. Meantime the Collector will silve the Kendals to leave town with the costumes, as he is fully protected by the bond furnished last September. been made in levying \$1,096.36 duties on the

The Clifton Hotel in Passale Burned. PASSAIC, Jan. 25. The Clifton Hotel was surned to the ground to-night and James O'Brien, a hostler, had a narrow escape from suffocation. He was at the head of a bucket brigade and entered the cellar, where he was overcome by smoke. The loss is \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. The barn and sheds were saved. Proprietor Hoenstein says the fire was caused by faulty heating apparatus.

DIED.

BARTLETT -On the 23d inst., Medora Sibley. widow of Abner Bartlett, and daughter of the late Rufus Easton of St. Louis, Mo., in the 72d

Funeral private. St. Louis and Philadelphia papers HICHESTER .- At her residence, 41 South Port-

land av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1865, Mrs. Caroline St. John Chichester, in the 95th year of her age. Funeral services on Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 P. M., a her residence on East av., Norwalk, Conn.

EICKEMEYER.—At Washington, D. C., Wednes
day, Jan. 23, 1895, Rudolf Elekemeyer, aged 63

years 3 months and 5 days. Fineral services will be held at his late residence, 08 Linden st. Yonkers, N. V., on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. Interment in 8t. John's Cemetery. FERRIS, On Friday morning at 6 o'clock, Jan. 25, 1895. William Ferris, beloved husband of Grace

Ferris, age 45 years. ineral services will be held at his late residence. SSI Monroe et., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. Members of the Board of Education, the Bushwick Democratic Club, and friends are in-

vited to attend. HOLLAND, Suddenly, of heart failure, at his residence, 117 East 18th st., on Wednesday, Jan. telatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral from the Church of St. Francis

Xavier, West 16th st., on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 10 KELSEY, On Thursday, Jan. 24, Catharine A. Kelley, wife of John W. Kelsey, and sister of James T. John J. Martin D., and Charles R. Lillis, telatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the fameral from her late residence, 149 Hoboken av., Jersey City, on Saturday, Jan. 26, at p. 30 A. M., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a selemn high mass of requirm will be offered for

the happy repose of her soul. LEAH Y. -On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1895, Mary Leahy, Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 19 Morris st., on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, to St. Feter's Church, where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 A. M. In-

terment in Calvary Cemetery.

LOOMIN, At his late residence, 19 West Bith st., in
this city, on Wednesday, the Fid lust, Alfred L.
Loomis, M. D.

ral services will be held in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 85th st., on Saturday, Jun. 20, at 10 A. M. Belatives and friends are ted to attend. Kindly omit flowers, PYNE, On Friday morning, Jan. 25, Katle A

Pyne, aged 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 336 Water et., New York city. Omit

REILLY, On Friday, Jan. 25, 1895, Patrick Reilly native of county Cavan, Ireland. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late res dence, 2,202 First av., on Monday, Jan 18, at 0 o'clock A. M., thence to Mount Carmel's Catholic Church, East 115th at. No flowers.

Church, East 115th at. No flowers.

SLOCUM, Suddenly, on Jan. 24. Clarence Day Slowin, aged 10 years and 6 months.

Functal services at Reform Church, Bergen av., Jersey City, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 10 o'clo, & A. M. WHITNEY, Jan. 24. Roger Yan Remselner, sor of Alfred B. and Mary L. Whitney, in the 0th year of his age. Funeral from All Souis' Episcopal Church, 66th at.

By L. ERRERA, Professor at the University of Brussels. With a Prefatory Note by and Madison av., on Saturday, Jan. 26, at half past 11 in the morning. Interment at Woodlawn. Theodore Mommsen. Translated by Bella Lowy. 8vo, cloth. With map, \$1.50. A - RENSICO CEMETERY, Barlem Bailroad, a milbitus from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 43d at. Telephone call, 650 1950. MACMILLAN & CO., Publishers,

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A NNIVERSARY.—The forty-second anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the city of New York, together with the seventh anniversary of its Eld st. branch, will be held in Association Hall, Eld st. corner this w. Monday evening, Jan. Ps. 1800, at S.15 o'clock, Speakers: President M. Woodsey Stryker, D. D., Li. D. and the Hon. Ellin Boot, Li. D. The public are invited. A CADEMY OF MURIC, NEW YORK,
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COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE, Sunday, Jan. Ser., 1895, at 11:15 A.M., lecture by Prof. Fellx Adler at Carnegle Music Hall, corner, 57th st. and 7th av. Subject: Socialism and Ethics.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY, Sun rises... 7 15 Sun sets... 5 11 | Moon sets.. 8 56 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 40 | Gov.Island. 8 05 | Hell Gate.. 9 54 Arrived-FRIDAY, Jan. 25.

Sa Salier, Winchel, Bremen,
Sa Armenta, Garrick, Gibraltar,
Sa Moriel, Haliburton, Philadelphia,
Sa City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Sa Cherokee, Bearse, Charleston,
Sa Richmond, Blakeman, Richmond. [For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Scandia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se York, from New York, at Port Sald.
Se Necker, from New York, at Rolled.
Se Yamariya, from New York, at Rolled.
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Se Algonquin, from New York, at Charleston.
Se Salerto, from New York, at Huil.
Se City of Augusta, from New York, at Savannah.

Signted.

Sa Alcides, from New York for Havre, passed Prawie
Point.
Sa Wells City, from New York for Bristol, off Brow
Head.
Sa Silmister Maybach, from Hamburg for New York,
passed the lale of Wight.
Sa Oakley, from New York for Singapore, passed
Malta.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Runic, from Liverpool for New York, ba Urrassia, from Giasgow for New York, Sa Manitoba, from London for New York. Sa Hungermelster Petersen, from Curhaven for New York. Sa Tudor Prince, from Smyrna for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. Se Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. Sa Yemassee, from Charleston for New York. Se State of Texas, from Brunswick for New York OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Lucania, Liverpool. 2:00 A. M.
La Bourgegne, Havre. 2:50 A. M.
La Bourgegne, Havre. 2:50 A. M.
Edam, Rotterdam. 1:300 A. M.
Auchoria, Glasgow. 1:00 P. M.
Mothle, London.
Tilingvatia, Christiansand. 1:00 A. M.
Alene, Kingston. 10:300 A. M.
Seguranca, Havana. 10:30 A. M.
Delemnyn, Montavidco. 1:00 P. M.
Nicces, Calveston. 1:00 P. M. Mails Close, 2:00 A. M. 2:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

Due To-day. Havre Name: Tampico Sunday, Jan. 27. Monomov Glauforganshi Pomasici Yemasice Swanses Gibraitar Gibraitar Jacksonville Due Monday, Jan. 28, Liverpool Southampton Havana La Guarra New Orleans New Orleans Ime Tuesday, Jan. 20. Due Wednesday, Jan. 30. Havre. Bremen Ine Thursday, Jan. 31.

Liverpoot s. The Haleigh Sent to Sen Hustily. NEWPORT, Jan. 25 .- Orders were received this

noon for the cruiser Raleigh to sail at 6 P. M. to join Admiral Meade's squadron of evolution at Norfolk without delay. The orders found the vessel coaled and with all torpedoes aboard, but in no condition to use the latter, her sow tubs having been found much out of tugs and up-serviceable. Unless in a week's time men who understand repairing it can be had at Norfolk the cruise will have to make her cruise with bow tube uselsss.